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Important trimming of prices for one week only. If you need dress trimmings this is your opportunity. Colors—White, cream and ecru.

## Heavy Applique Laces.

25c and 30c qualities reduced to	20c
35c	25c
40c	30c
45c	35c
50c	40c
60c and 65c	50c
75c and 80c	60c
90c	75c

## Light Applique Laces

15c qualities reduced to	10c
20c	15c
25c	20c
35c	25c
40c	30c

## English Percalés Ladies' Belts and Girdles

Entirely new line, 36 inches wide, in navy blue, red and colors. Just the thing for boys' waists.

15c per yard

Some very pretty novelties just received—the very latest in vogue.

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It, in its effect, exactly like sunlight. It is, like the sun, up out of the way, and throws its clear, enjoyable light both outward and downward with no bothersome shadows to annoy or to spoil the lighting effect. There's no other light does that—no other light that has "NO-UNDER-SHADOW." But don't stop at that; look at the other features, too. With a minimum of expense, of trouble and of heat there is obtained a maximum of light and real satisfaction. Every annoying feature of gas, electricity, gasoline and acetylene is obviated. This tells the story of a great combination. It uses ordinary kerosene (or coal) oil—one quart in sixteen hours. Its light is more brilliant than gas or electricity, with no more heat—no smoke—no odor—no "drawing up"—no removing of globe or top to light—filled white burning.

## THEO. H. DAVIES & Co., Limited.

The following is the inscription on a tablet designed by us and erected in Kawaiahae Church:

### IN MEMORY OF

Elizabeth Kaahumoku, daughter of Koaumoku and Namahana. She was born at about 1773 at the foot of the hill Kaula on East Maui; became a wife of Kamehameha I at thirteen, and was his favorite until his death in 1819. After the death of Kamehameha II in 1823, she wisely ruled the Hawaiian people as Queen Regent until her death in 1832. Although naturally proud and haughty she early in her Regency accepted Jesus as her Saviour, was baptized in Kawaiahae in 1825, and labored earnestly to lead her people to Christ. She was spoken of by the American Mission as "a distinguished reformer of her nation, a kind friend and benefactress of the Missionaries, and a faithful comforter of the infant churches in these isles." As she was falling asleep in Jesus at the age of about 59, in the beautiful valley of Manoa, just before the dawn of June 5, 1832, fully trusting her Saviour, she repeated the following lines of a valued Hawaiian hymn:

"Eia no au, e Iesu, e,  
E ianna oluolu mai ia'u."  
(I, here am I, O Jesus  
Grant me thy gracious smile.)

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## Home Rulers Finish THEIR WORK ON Ticket Preparation

Supervisors-at-Large—James H. Boyd, Charles Notley, Abraham Fernandez.

Supervisors Fourth District—David Notley, Sam Kamakakala.

Supervisors Fifth District—J. M. Kealoha, S. K. Mahoe.

Sheriff—Robert W. Wilcox, Auditor—Charles Wilcox, District Attorney—Edgar Cayless, Clerk and Recorder—D. Kalaukani, Jr.

Assessor—Curtis P. Lauka, Surveyor—Chris Willis, Treasurer—C. W. Booth.

Chairman Kalaukani called the afternoon session of the Home Rule convention at 2:20 o'clock and announced that the business left over from the morning session was the choice of men for supervisors from the Fifth District. Were the delegates ready to present their names. The reply being in the affirmative, Mr. Notley presented the names of Messrs. Kealoha and Mahoe as given in the Bulletin yesterday.

Mr. Palau presented the name of Starr Kapu but, there being no second, this name was not included in the list.

On motion of Mr. Palau, one ballot was cast for Messrs. Kealoha and Mahoe. There was a ripple of applause and then the chair announced that nominations for supervisors from the Fourth District were in order.

Mr. Kahlbaum announced that the Fourth District was not quite ready and, on motion of Mr. Kaona, a recess of five minutes was taken to give the delegates of the Fourth time to consider names.

At the end of this time, the convention was again called to order when Mr. Kaona announced that the Fourth District was ready to nominate and thereupon placed in nomination the names of David Notley and Sam Kamakakala.

D. Kalaukani, Jr., nominated C. J. McCarthy, characterizing him as a friend of the Hawaiians.

Mr. Kaohi nominated Captain Rosa and C. J. McCarthy.

Mr. Makaleka, of Waipahu, nominated J. A. Gilman and A. Hocking and Mr. Wise placed in nomination the name of A. G. Correa.

Mr. Correa thanked the delegates of the Fourth for their thoughtfulness in naming a representative of the Portuguese colony. The honor was a great one and he appreciated it; yet he could not, under the circumstances, accept the nomination and he begged to be excused. The remarks of Mr. Correa were interpreted by Mr. Wise, who, when he had finished, moved that the convention proceed with the business

before it. This carried and the precincts were called upon to step up and place their ballots in the hat.

In the midst of the work, Mr. Makaleka arose and wanted to know if the nominations had closed. The chair answered in the negative and then Mr. Makaleka asked that the names of J. A. Gilman and A. Hocking be included. There was vigorous protest at this and the chair ruled that the receiving of the votes having begun, the nominations were practically closed.

There were thirty-three votes cast the result being as follows and Messrs. Notley and Kamakakala receiving the nomination:

David Notley ..... 31  
Sam Kamakakala ..... 27  
C. J. McCarthy ..... 4  
John Wise ..... 1

Chairman Kalaukani announced that nominations for the treasurer were in order. This position was fraught with more responsibility than any other office within the gift of the county and the delegates should be very careful what man they chose. It would be necessary to have someone of undoubted integrity in order that the money of the people might be carefully watched over. Mr. Kalaukani made reference to the incident of Wm. H. Wright and said that a repetition of such an affair under the county should be carefully guarded against.

Mr. Sheldon nominated C. W. Booth and there was immediately a storm of applause. Someone moved to close the nominations but Mr. Makaleka objected strenuously, saying that this mode of procedure should be stopped. The motion to close the nominations was not put and the chair called for nominations.

Mr. Makaleka nominated S. E. Damon but there was no second, and Kamehale, rising quickly, began to object on the ground that Mr. Damon had not taken the oath of allegiance to the Home Rule party. The name was not received by the chair and, on motion, one ballot was cast for Mr. Booth for Treasurer.

This closed the work of the convention, after which speeches were made by Chas. Notley, David Notley and the other nominees for Supervisors. They all promised to stand by the party to the end. Robert W. Wilcox pleaded with the delegates for unity, saying that only in this way could victory perch upon the banner of the Home Rulers. Chairman Kalaukani also made a short address, saying that the ticket was a good one and that the delegates were responsible.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Hawaii Hono" and prayer by Rev. Ohi.

## BASEBALL LEAGUE ON VISITING TEAMS

At the regular weekly meeting of the Baseball League yesterday afternoon, the following communication from the Oakland Elks Club was read and Secretary Andrews was instructed to write the management that the trustees were opposed to bringing any team from the coast this season:

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 4, 1903.

Mr. D. P. R. Isenberg, Honolulu, H. I.  
Dear Sir:—I received a letter last month from Elmer M. Brown of your city, in reply to one I had previously sent to him, asking about the chances of taking a baseball team composed of members of California Elks, to play a series of games with your team. He told me that he had handed my communication to you and advised me to address you also.

When I wrote him and until I received his answer I supposed that your league was composed of Elks clubs only, although I knew the players were not all members of the order, and if such was the case I figured that a team such as I proposed bringing (if I got the chance) would be the best drawing card you could get. Since that is not the case, I do not know that we would do any better than one of the league teams from whom Mr. Brown informs me you have received terms but I do think that with the players I have in view, including several leaguers, we could play more interesting games, as any of the Pacific Coast League clubs would. I think, however, considerably too fast for teams in Honolulu league.

When I wrote Mr. Brown I mentioned as terms, expenses and percentage, but I find since that the boys are perfectly willing to go if all expenses are allowed.

If you care to take up the subject, kindly communicate with me at your convenience. I am,

Yours sincerely,  
GEO. W. BLETHEN,  
Elks Club, Oakland, Cal.

Mr. Lemon presented the following letter, which he had received during the week:

Kahului, Maui, Sept. 19, 1903.

Mr. Lani Lemon, Honolulu.

Dear Lani:—As you are one of the members of the Honolulu league, can I ask you to bring up the matter of playing a Maui team after the regular baseball season is over? I would like to see you bring this matter to the attention of the Honolulu Baseball League, and if they decide that one of the Honolulu teams are to play to, I would like to know what inducements

they could offer us. We have not as yet discussed this matter at any of our club meetings, but if I could get the opinion of your league, as well as the inducements, I could easily bring the matter up at our next meeting, at which time some definite action could be taken. Kindly take note that nothing definite on our part could be made until the next club meeting, and if I should receive a favorable reply, a special meeting of our club could very easily be called for.

Trusting to hear from you at an early date, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. GARCIA.

The members of the League present at the meeting expressed themselves as being in favor of having the Maui team over here for a series of games, but action was postponed until next Thursday in order that there might be a larger attendance.

Gus Murphy denied the report that the Elks would not be represented in the games of next season.

HEARING BROKEN OFF.

Judge Robinson yesterday afternoon declined to have further to do with the Club Stables equity suit. In this matter the Supreme Court had set aside a decision given by Judge De Bolt favoring defendant, remitting the matter for further proceedings, saying sufficient testimony had not been taken below to show that the disputed salaries were not excessive as alleged in the complaint of Bolte, et al.

Before Judge Robinson the testimony at the former trial was read, but Judge Robinson felt he should have heard it from the witnesses themselves, observing their demeanor. He refused to admit new evidence on the part of the plaintiff, so viewing the higher court's directions. He thought Judge De Bolt should have reheard the case. The latter had held he was not legally but morally disqualified.

T. McCants Stewart and J. J. Dunne appeared for plaintiffs.

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A. B. C. BOHEMIAN

"KING OF ALL BOTTLED BEERS."

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

## "EQUAL PARTNERS."

A Thrilling Story of Mystery by Howard Fielding.

We have secured the serial rights for this story in our paper and will begin its publication in a few days.

The following comments by one who has been permitted to see the opening chapters will give our readers a suggestion of the treat in store for them:

"Equal partners" in what? There is a mystery locked up in this title. And in seeking its solution the first person we meet is Brenda. She is somewhat of an enigma herself. The author calls her "the smooth product of all the social refinements." But that may mean a great many things. After reading of the staidness of the actress who should be Brenda wish to go to the scene of the crime? The broker's name mentioned in the newspaper account may have something to do with it.

Why should the policeman when Brenda meets in the doorway "seem to him a figure from the past and their heads lower as they approach?" And then it is very strange that the policeman should be a man of the name of Brenda. Brenda is a name which if the actress is dead, that New York policeman are very suspicious.

There is a power police captain whose name we get in a few bad strokes of the pen—"positionnaire" and very busy, having the field of an ape, with a long, long arm, which swings lazily when he moves. "Smoothly" and smiling without purpose. "True, so many may smile and smile and yet may be a great man." What luller me to that? Brenda is why his gaze should fasten on Brenda and why he should not permit her to leave the house after the actress has been carried away in an ambulance.

Now Brenda appears better. In an elegant room in the presence of Dr. Blair, whose manner was that of the world wherein she had moved, Brenda gave part of her self possession. The author evidently did not intend that "smooth" should have a sinister meaning. Still there is something mysterious about Brenda. She tells the doctor that she obeyed "an unaccountable impulse" in coming to the house. And why should she turn white and wring her hands?

But now we are coming to something. Brenda is confessing that Al, the broker mentioned in the newspaper account of the crime, was an acquaintance of hers. And so there is a man in the case this time—at the bottom of it, perhaps.

That was a forced love letter of the broker to the actress. It would do to go with "The Love Letters of an English Woman." It was very insinuating in that police captain to want Brenda to go into the room where the actress was staid. Of course Brenda would turn faint. I don't like that police captain. The next chapter will doubtless explain Brenda to my entire satisfaction.

This Brenda enigma is deepening. In Elsie's room, after giving his opinion of how the murder was done, this police captain (I find my aversion to him growing) "turned to Brenda with a questioning look." He even admits that he thinks the murderer may have been a woman.

But what is this? Dr. Blair saw a well dressed young woman leave the house about the time the crime was committed and go in the direction of Broadway. It was on Broadway we first met Brenda. But the doctor is sure he would not know the woman if he were to see her again.

Now, reading Captain Neale's insinuations, Brenda leans herself admiringly. It is true that she contradicts herself, but all of us do that sometimes. And that police captain with the apes arms is so loyal! But I would like to know why Brenda is so much interested in Elsie, whom she has never seen. Perhaps the next chapter will tell.

The plot thickens and the mystery deepens. Aliden impresses me very favorably, but Brenda gives me a shock when she almost faints at sight of the knife with which the staiding was done. But the dramatic way in which Captain Neale exposed it was enough to make any woman of refinement faint. Police captains are nothing if not spectacular.

So Brenda was not Miss Williams, as she had announced herself to the policeman at the door, but the daughter of Duncan MacLane, a prominent millionaire. And here is a power: "Dr. Blair," she whispered, "you will not say it was I whom you saw leaving this house?"

Now Captain Neale begins his inquisition again. At any rate, we shall learn something about the New York police and their methods. Brenda engaged to Aliden? And the engagement broken that day? This grows exciting.

Aliden arrested for the crime—for staiding the girl whom he loved? Absurd. What blunderers these police are! Al, here is the explanation—

"And by the way, Neale, you don't think Aliden did this thing, do you?"

"Not on your life," said the captain. I thought Aliden was very rash to quarrel with Captain Neale, telling him of his bad reputation. We have not found out yet, but this is going to be a story worth reading, if only for the picture it gives of New York police. The idea of a police captain arresting a man for murder because he calls the police captain a thief!

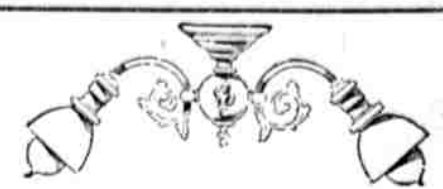
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NUUANU STREET.

## BILL DEVERY BEATEN

New York, Sept. 15.—William S. Devery was beaten by 398 votes for the Tammany leadership of the Ninth District, at the primary election, today, by Frank J. Goodwin and Alderman Frank L. Dowling, who had combined issues and whose tickets were identical.

The vote was: Goodwin, 1,191; Dowling, 545; Devery, 1,338.

Goodwin for the first time in many years carried his own election district. Flat fights, in one of which Devery was himself knocked down and badly beaten, and clubbing affrays were the features of the primary contest.

The fight in which "Big Bill" was knocked down and beaten occurred at Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Three strangers in the district, whom Devery afterward said came from the Bowery, were standing on the corner when Devery drove up in his carriage. The ex-police chief bounced out, white with rage and spring at the men. Two of them ran, but the third, a tall, well-built fellow, stood his ground.

"Run away, Willie," sneered the man "or I'll slay you."

Devery rushed and was met by a hard left-hand punch on the chin, which caused him to drop like an ox.

Senator Platt maintained his clutch on the New York county machine at today's primaries. Though Governor Odell passed a part of the day in town, his benediction made but a spasmodic effort generally to wrest control from the "old man."

So Many People are Exposed to rain, cold and storms, that it is necessary that they should have something to counteract the effects. A mixture of a teaspoonful of PAIN-KILLER in water sweetened, will stimulate the system and ward off any possibility of cold. It has been used for sixty years all over the world, and millions testify to its sterling worth. There is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c, and 50c.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX, published in the Saturday Bulletin and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin, 51 per year.

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